L NION AND AMERICAN.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1872.

FOR PRESIDENT, BORACE GREELEY FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, GRATZ BROWN. OF MISSOURI.

FOR GOVERNOR, JOHN O BROWN. DENOCRATIC ELECTORAL TICKET. WOR THE STATE AT LABOR.

GEN. W. A. QUARLES, of Montgomery, QOL. JOHN M. FLEMING, of Knoz. Hen. J. S. FOWLER, of Davidson. FOR THE CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS. L. L. M. JARVIS, of Hancock. II. J D. GOODPASTURE, of Over-on. A. L. SPEARS, of Bledson. JAMES H. LEWIS, of Marshall, JOSEPH MOTLEY. VI. N. N. GOX, of Williamson. VII. A. R. LANKFORD, of Humphreys. S. W. SHARPE, of Gibson. W. W. McDOWELL, of Shelby.

DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSIONAL TICKET. FOR THE STATE AT LABOR. B. F. CHEATHAM, of Coffee. POR THE DISTRICTS. B. CARTER, of Carter. ALFRED CALDWELL, of Knox HI. D. M. KEY, of Hamilton.
IV. JOHN M. BRIGHT, of Lincoln.
V. ED. I. GOLLADAY.
VII. J. D. C. ATKINS, of Henry.
IX. LANDON C. HAYNES, of Shelby.

FOR THE SENATE. JOHN OVERTON. DR. J. T. GLEAVES. FOR THE HOUSE OF EXPRESENTATIVES. J. C. HAMBLEN, W. H. DILLARD, M. C. COTTON.

"Mr. Choatham can with poor grace ask for a seat in Congress after having attempted to violate the Constitution, trampling the laws under foot and seeking to disorganize, disrupt and pull down the Government itself."-Nashville Banner's report of Mr. Johnson's speech at

Election. Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1872.

"Cheatham labored four years to destroy the Government, now he wants office."-Press and Herald's report of Mr. Johnson's speech at Bristol.

B. F. C .- BOUND FOR CONGRESS.

Vote for the farmer-soldier, the Cincinnatus of Tennessee.

DEMOCRATS, United we stand, divided we fall.

THERE is but one Democratic ticket. DEMOCRATS, stand firm and vote the re-

gular ticket from top to toe. THE National Democracy which endors-

ed Greeley at Baltimore expects every Democrat to vote the whole ticket through. NATIONAL Democrats, stand shoulder to shoulder, and we will send an unbroken

delegation to Congress to help in the work of Federal reform. WE are fighting Radicalism. The John-

sonites are fighting the Democracy. Tennesseeans, take sides. Are you for Radicallsm or for Democracy? OUR Northern Liberal friends expect us

to send nine or ten Democrats to Cougress. We can do so only by voting the straight ticket throughout the State. CARL SCHURZ and his Liberal co-labor

ers expect nine or ten helpers in Congress from Tennessee. We can send them, but the only way to do it is to vote for our THE Banner says the highest vote R d.

icalism ever poiled in Tennesses was 50,-757. Our recollection is that Brownlow polled over 75,000 in 1867. The Banner's most hereafter. figures won't do.

IT is the same old fight, between Democracy and Radicalism-between right and wrong. There is no middle ground. You cannot fight the Democracy without helping Radicalism. Choose ve.

You cannot get up an Industrial Exposition nor a Cotton Factory without cooperation and organization. No great movement can be sustained without organization. It is the sine qua non of success In every enterprise.

Mr. Jourson has a heavier lead to carry now than when he ran arginst Gus. Henry or Meredith P. Gentry. He then had the running "on his own book."

Fon thirty seven years the Union AND AMERICAN has been Eghting for the interests of the people of Tennersee, and it has in every election been obliged to fight a Nashville clique. The situation is the same

THE Banner says "thousands of blacks now vote with the Conservatives," We heartily wish it were so, but every one knows exactly how the negroes vote, and the Banner must invent some other device, if It hopes to blind Democrats to the imminent danger of Radical success. + < 0 +

WENDELL PHILLIPS says there shall be no peace until the last "Rebel" forty years of age is forever under ground.

Mr. Johnson proscribes all "Rebels" by saying they can with a poor grace ask office under a Government they sought to de-

THE Johnsonites continue to toot their tin horns, and will toot till Tuesday, in the hope of keeping Democrats divided. Then, pok out for a grand desertion of Johnson by the Disorganizers who will vote for the strongest man to beat the Democracy. 'Anything to best Cheatham' -- anything, even Maynard.

. THE Banner says the Radicals will poll only 35,000 votes; next Tuesday will tell a different tale. There are 61,500 negro voters in the State, besides 25,719 votes cast for Grant in East Tennessee, mostly white, besides all the white Radicals in Middle and West Tennesso. Democrats, be not deceived; Maynard is the man we

Brown next Tuesday, will have to look to Make a straight, stand-up fight of it, and the UNION AND AMERICAN or some other give these disorganizing schemers no op-Democratic paper for his electoral ticket. portunity for trickery. He cannot flad it anywhere else. The Democracy are the only sincere supporters of Mr. Greeley in Tennessee. 'The disorganizers do not like his advocacy of home rule for the South.

come out from among your open enemies, or not Mr. Dunnington ought to have been ters of life and death; but, on his declarathe disorganizers and Third Partyites. Ye | hung for the part he took in the late "recannot serve God and mammon...

"NICE LITTLE CLUBS." A correspondent of the Banner writing

from Carthage, says: "If you will send me a few specimen cop-Mound and Rome, all of whom will be Republicans."

HOW IS THIS? The Nashville Banner flies at its masthead, the names of Horace Greeley and B. Gratz Brown for President and Vice Presi-"unconditional" Greeleyite, although it did its worst to nominate Adams instead of the to this good day, with the election only three days off, this "original" Greeley journal has not yet published the Greeley electoral ticket for this State. It has not published it even once; has not published it in any form or fashion. The most careful reader of the Nashville Banner cannot find out from its columns or files, what names to put on his ticket next Tuesday in order to vote for Greeley. Call you this supporting Greeley and the Liberal cause?

"A THUNDER CLAP FOR RADI-CALS." Under this heading the Knoxville .Chronicle, Radical, publishes copious extracts from a recent editorial of the Knoxville Press and Herald, Johnson, and gives to these extracts the following Radical intro-

It is not often that we find anything in the Press and Herald worth reproducing in the Chronicle, but the following terrible thunderbolt at Isham G. Harris and the Democratic party of Tennessee from the "big organ" is so valuable as a "Radical" campaign document that we cheerfully give insertion in our columns. The facts are so important that we would be derelict in our duty to the public did we not give them greater publicity than they could possibly get through the columns of our contempo rary. The Chronicle, on behalf of the Republicans of Tennessee, thanks the Press and Herald for its zeal in unearthing such hameful Democratic corruption, and trusts that this is but the beginning of confessions that, if sincerely made, would do good to the sonis of the penitent who are evidently just being overcome with a conviction of their wickedness.

Democrats, stand by your party organization and its nominees. You cannot follow the lead of "independents" and disorganizers without giving aid and comfort to

THE BADICAL TICKET. We have been furnished with one of the enuine Radical tickets for this countyvariegated in color and in make up. We give a copy:

NATIONAL BEPUBLICAN TICKET. Wood cuts of "Gen. U. S. Grant" and "Hon. Henry Wilson." TENNESSEE STATE TICKET. It then sets out the electors for the State

at large and the several districts. FOR GOVERNOR. Hon. A. A. Freeman, of Haywood. POR CONGRESS FOR STATE AT LARGE. Hon. Horace Maynard, of Kuox. FOR CONGRESS FIFTH DISTRICT. Hon. Horace Harrison. FOR JOINT SENATOR.

James Hamilton, of Wilson. FOR SENATOR. Dr. Wm. P. Jones. FOR REPRESENTATIVES. J. W. Ready, Sampson Keeble, J. P.

Jenp, Phillip Lindsley. ical State Committee has been followed swallowed by the voters of Davidson. The Radical State circular said:

Our objective point, as Republicans, is the re-election of President Grant; and, in order to secure practicable support from the opposition whenever possible, and passive proort in other instances, it is thought best o be governed by circumstances, and to vote for, and make strict party issue, and run strictly party candidates only in such counties and cases, as may present reasonble assurance of success. In all other cases, the Republican vote should be concentrated on those candidates of the opposition party most liberal towards us now, and from whom the friends of Gen. Grant, and the Republican party, may expect the

We find on this "National Republica Ticket" the following:

"For Joint Sengtor," "James Hamilton, of Wilson;" "for Representatives," "J. W. Ready, Sampson Keeble, (colored), J. B. Jeup and Phillip Lindsley." Of these, Ready and Keeble are straightout Radicals. According to the circular of the Radical Executive Committee, Hamilton, Jeup and Lindsley are those "from whom the friends of Gen. Grant and the Republican party may expect the most hereafter." None of his for Democrats. Vote the straight tick-

A SIGNIFICANT FACT.

The present Secretary of the Democrate State Executive Committee was Secretary support of a united Democracy. He is now of the Conservative Committee in the Senter Stokes campaign. One week before that election he furnished to the committee his estimate of what the vote would be, and | Liberal Republicans throughout the Northwhen the official count was made at the office of the Secretary of State, it was found that he was within 353 votes of the correct figure. He now furnishes the Democratic State Executive Committee with his poil of the State which gives Gen. Cheatham 37 .-525 majority over Mr. Johnson.

THE Johnsonites say we can divide as we please and beat Maynard, with plenty to spare. Democrats,it is a terrible fallacy. Radicalism can only be beaten by a grand old Democratic rally round our nominees.

Ir the Conservative vote of Tennesses were divided equally, the well drilled Radical party would outvote each fraction by 10,000 to 17,000 according to the fullness of the whole poll. It is absolutely necessary that we mass on the stronger man Cheatham, if we would defeat the Narra-

DEMOCRATS, we want an unbroken delgation to Congress. The country needs it. It is worth working for. We can have it, if we all work together for the regular ticket. Onward to victory.

THE Washington papers report the appointment of ten clerks in the Treasury Department, six of whom are ladies, they having passed a competitive examination, in which forty-five applicants appeared.

"Any thing to beat the Democracy," i the Third Party cry. Democrats, beware. They want a lot of you to stand by Johnson for the purpose of weakening Cheatham, while they join the Radicals to elect May-EVERY man who votes for Greeley and | nard. Beware. Stand by your nominees.

es said: Perhaps he made a mistake in pardonling Dunnington and in not pardoning Mrs. Surratt. Perhaps he ought to have to divest ourselves of suspicion that would Joseph T. Daniel et al. vs. T. D. Baxter et als. pardoned Mrs. Surratt and hung Dunning-No man can serve two masters; either he | ton. Does he mean by this to charge that will love the one and despise the other, or 'perhaps" Mr. Dunnington in taking sides he will serve the one and slight the other. with the Confederacy was guilty of a worse and admiring the broad, liberal heart, the You cannot serve the Democracy and the crime than Mrs. Surratt was charged with disorganizers at the same time. You cannot -aiding and abetting in the assassination serve the people's interest and at the same of Mr. Lincoln? Does he mean to say that time oppose the people's party. Democrats, there is a doubt in his mind as to whether belliou?"

> "NICE LITTLE CLUBS." A correspondent of the Banner writing from Carthage, says:

"If you will send me a few specimen copies of the Weekly, I think I can send you a les of the Weekly, I think I can send you masses of the Northern people against the nice little club from this office; also from New Middleton, Gordonsville, Chestnut New Middleton, Gordonsville, Chestnut publicans."

TO NORTHERN DEMOCRATS. dent. It claims to be an "original" and can be no doubt that a very large majority struggle, any considerable number of North--nhieteen-twentieths--will support the Cincinnati-Baltimore nominees, and will be generous white coat philosopher. But, up in place on Tuesday next to do so. If the entire customary and reliable Democratic vote of the States of New Hampshire, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, California and Oregon is polled, there is sufficient certain Liberal Republican strength in those States to as-Maryland, Delaware, Georgia, Alabama, Texas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Florida and almost certain that the Democratic electors will be chosen in West Virginia, North Carolina and Louisiana. Arkaneas may be lost by the registration tyranny, while Mississippl and South Carolina are under sway of the satraps of the administration. This, it seems to us, is the complexion of the national political contest, the determination of which, is to fix the policy of the Federal government for the ensuing four years, and very strongly to impress its character for many years, and, as far as can be seen, to shape its destiny-to decide, indeed, whether it is to be a federated republic, administered in the spirit and by the letter of the constitution, with pure hands, and in the single and upright intentions of distributing its blessings and imposing its burdens equally upon each State, and every class of its citizens, regardless of sectional lines of demarcation, of opinions entertained upon exciting questions long since settled, of distinctions of nationality, of color or former political condition, or of social rank; or, whether this great people are still further to be merged into a conglomerate nation with the distinctive elements of statehood remaining only in name to its component members; the spirit of it fundamental law, for the time being, to be the spirit of the party dominant, and its letter the sport of the passing partisan exigency of the hour; its statutes to be framed to promote a sectional predominance and designed to maintain a sectional inferiority, and to perpetuate a sectional stigma; its revenue wrung from taxes unequally laid, to be rioted in and squandered by legions of unnecessary office holders, whose hands, in every grade, are besmeared with the inevitable corruption which such a spirit and such a system begets-whether, in fine, a rule is to continue under which the States

which is literally and absolutely to govern them. These are the respective principles inocrats and Liberal Republicans-uphold and the thing mixed as it was doubtful the former, and are striving to obtain powwhether Radicalism "straight" could be er to establish them, and to bring in their train reconciliation of sectional animosities, peace by the removal of the causes of strife, purity of administration by a gen-

as such, and the people as individuals, are

fast losing their interest and legitimate

powers in the government, and becoming

reform in the service, and well regulated and secure liberty as against a centralizing despotism, by for the Republicans in the different counties a faithful adherence to the constitution. rather than a control of the powers of Government inspired by "ideas" and experiencies. The administration, composed of the bulk of the party for the last fifteen years calling itself Republican, but properly called Radical, as indicative of extreme and violent fundamental alterations in the system of Government, maintain the latter, and are striving with every lilegitimate and corrupt influence bred of power in possession, to retain it, and to prolong and swell this adverse corrent against Conservatism, which threatens to engulf every an-

cient landmark, and encompass every interest in its baleful tide. We confess to some misgiving, as indicated by the recent election, and, indeed, some prior circumstances, that the Northern Democrats may not, as a unit, be at the polls on Tuesday next. When the stake is considered, we have a fervent faith and a strong hope that the defection by absenteeism will not be so considerable as to effect the result. A Democrat of any section who will vote for Grant-though politics, like nature, permits of monstrosiies-we can scarcely conceive of. It is in the power of the Democratic people to secure this election. The large number of ern States who have, with a noble disinterestedness, openly and formally dissolved their connection with the Administration, are standing firmly, unseduced by its corrupt blandishments and unmoved by its display of corrupting power. They are keeping faith with their plighted troth to reform and a return to con-

servative principles, and to their allies. The danger is not that they will be deflected from their purpose by the bng-a-boo of Southern Ku-Klux, or the arrant tomfoolery that because the Southern people yet think themselves men, and propose to discass public men and measures in their own way, and vote as they please, are "distor" al" and covertly seeking to undo the past.

The men who have had the intelligence and the independence to cut themselves adrift the independence to cut themselves adrift to the independence to cut themselves adrift to the past.

J. W. TERRASS,
T. J. YARBROUGH. way, and vote as they please, are "disloypower at a critical juncture like this, will stand in the breach. It is the lukewarmness and concealed and in a few instances open hostility of a certain body of Northern Democrats which is most to be feared, and we say to them now, though at this late hour, it may be of little avail, that, if the interests of Conservatism and good government are overslaughed for another four years by their inaction or supineness, a fearful responsibility will lie at their doors. That day of disaster, should it come, will be a day of and quick sales." J. W. TERRASS & CO. 1002 d2w&w2t "new departures," the end of which no man can foresee. We, of the Southern Democracy, met in council at Baltimore with you. It had been told, and it was an inexorable fact, that our support of any candidate that you might name from your ranks, was a burden that had broken you racy, met in council at Baltimore with down, and would do so again. We wanted to secure an efficient voice in the selec-MR. JOHNSON has in several of his speech- tion of a ticket as against the thing -despicable alike to you and us-

denominated Grantism. To do this, and

encumber your canvass, after serious

consideration, we took the action at Balti-

the presecution of the war for the Union-

were substantially with him, might have a

free and untrammeled 'canvass before the

administration. We sacrificed feeling-

tion of a candidate that you and the Liber-

freeley and in full quantity-in the selec

al Republicans who had placed Mr. Greeley The issue of the pending Presidential before the country, might have a clear field. contest depends upon the action that may Is it possible that after this, and the Races Saturday, Nov. 2, 1872. First National Bank be taken by Northern Democrats. There brilliant and anspicious opening of the ern Democrats will close themselves in a circle of narrow-minded, mean-souled cant about consistency, and refuse to support Mr. Greeley? If they do, and he and his faithful legion of Liberal Republicans, and we of the Southern States are sacrificed by such base and witless recreancy, it will braud the name of Northern Democrat as the synonym of traitor to constitusure every one of them for Greeley and tional liberty and conservatism in one of Brown, and these, with the assured vote of their most momentous struggles for existence, and will sow wide and deep the seeds of distrust which, when you may Missouri would el et them. It is least wish to witness tit, will bear an unwholesome crop of dissensions. The vital interests of the Southern members of your party, as citizens even, cannot be trifled with as a thing which your squeamish opsosition to a man can make or mar. These are the words of truth and soberness.

> though lately and reluctantly uttered. WHAT THEY SAY. A gentleman writing from McMinnville, Warren county, says: "When I wrote you last I was under the impression that the majority for Gen. Cheatham in this county would be small, but since the address of the Democratic Committee was received here the figures therein set forth have taken some of our Johnson friends perfectly by surprise. There has always been the kindest feeling existing between the respective friends of Cheatham and Johnson in this county. The Johnson men have all along said that if it became necessary to vote for Cheatham in order to defeat Maynard that they would do so. Many say the time has arrived and they will make good their

promises. There is no longer any doubt

that Warren county will give Gen. Cheathum a handsome majority!" From Paris, Henry county, we have the following under date of 31st: "The changes from Johnson to Cheatham in our town and county are really amusing. The boys here call it 'flopping,' and it is done in quite an amusing and animated way. There were a number of 'country gentlemen' in town resterday, and the UNION AND AMERICAN was in great demand amongst the new converts. I was sitting in my office late yesterday afternoon completely absorbed in reading an amended bill filed against one of my clients, when I was startled by a well known head thrust into my door with the remark, 'flopped, by George, sir.' Looking around I saw that it was an old friend who had been at work for Johnson. He said that he was now determined to work day and night for Gen. Cheatham, in order to

mere machines in the consolidation of a make up for lost time." structure through their labor and treasure, A gentleman writing from Dresden, Weakly county, under date of 20th inst., says, "I wrote you early in the canvass that Mr. Johnson would receive 750 votes in this county. Had the election taken place a month ago I believe Mr. Johnson would have received that number of votes, but now a careful count of his friends dwindle the number down to about two hundred, and I am honestly of the opinion that he will not receive more than that number If you have them on hand please send us a few copies of the UNION AND AMERICAN containing the address of the Democratic Committee. It has done much good here and has been called by some of our friends 'an eye opener.' Weakey county Democrats will not vote in such a way as will endanger the success of the Democratic party."

From Tracey City,date of 1st, we have the following: "The great American withdraw- I be er, Colyar, was advertised to exhibit himself here last night, and upon the arrival of the caravan an arrangement was made by the friends of Gen. Cheatham to have Col. J. H. Helman of Fayetteville, join in the exhibition.

There was a good crowd of mountaineers present, and Col Holman having been plac ed in charge of the withdrawer managed him with considerable skill. I am satisfied. however, that the withdrawer is now completely used up and will not be able to make his appearance again until after the 5th of November. There is no mistaking how the vote will be here and all over Grundy county. We will carry this county by ten to one. The mountains are wild with enthuslasm for old Frank."

B. F. C .- BOUND FOR CONGRESS.

A DEATHBLOW to Radicalism open and lisguised-the vote for the Democratic nominees next Tuesday.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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In Bankruptey.

ity as Assignee of said estate, and for a settle ment of my accounts under the provisions of the 28th Section of the Bankrapt Act of March; 1887. ARTHUR U. WINSTON, Assignee. nov2 2t

In Chancery at Charlotte, Tenn TT APPEARING TO THE SATISFACTION of the Clerk and Master from the cross bill of John S. Majors, filed in this cause, and the affidavit thereto, that C. B. McKiernon, Rebecmore. While recognizing the great talents, and admiring the broad, liberal heart, the and admiring the broad, liberal heart, the sterling honesty, and the moble simplicity of process of law cannot be served upon them; It is therefore ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Union and encountered him in opinion, and he had been our steadiest and sturdlest foe in matters of life and death; but, on his declaration of principles as applicable to the present times, we accepted him that you who, in the great question of the last ten years—

the presenting of the way for the Union—

and the for four successive weeks in the Union and American, a newspaper published in the city of Nashville, requiring said non-resident defendants to appear before the Chancellor at the next term of the Chancery Couri, to be held at Charlotte on the first Monday in January, 1873, and plead, answer or demur to said cross bill, or the same will be taken for confessed and set for hearing the confessed and set of the next term of the Chancery Couri, to be held at Charlotte on the first Monday in January, 1873, and plead, answer or demur to said cross bill, or the same will be taken for confessed and set for hearing the city of Nashville, requiring said non-resident defendants to appear before the Chancellor at the next term of the Chancery Couri, to be held at Charlotte on the first Monday in January, 1873, and plead, answer or demur to said cross bill, or the same will be taken for confessed and set for hearing the confession of the last ten years—

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